7th and D Streets.

Window Shades. Axminster Carpets. S-e-c-r-e-t-a-r-i-e-s. Hat Racks.

B-a-b-y-C-a-r-r-i-a-g-e-s. W-i-1-t-o-n-R-u-g-s. Iron Beds.

L-o-u-n-g-e-s. Linoleum. Ice Chests. Arm Chairs. M-a-t-t-i-n-g-s.

S-o-f-a-s.

WASH, B. WILLIAMS,

7th and D Sts.

Tyranny Denounced. Editor Times: Referring to the article in this morning's edition of The Times re-

garding the dismissal of Conductors Hance and Green of the Eckington and Soldiers Home railroad for joining the Protective Railway Union, allow me to state that the petty acts of tyranny mentioned are but a of the many indignities of a like character of thich the employes of this road complain of being subjected to by its manage-ment, and which have been known and strongly condemned by the patrons of the road for a long time. If they will unite and make public their grievances they will find the patrons of the Eckington line as ready and willing to extend to them the ready and waining to extend to them the same hearty assistance and support that was extended by the people of Anacostia to the employes of that road. They have the righting of their wrongs in their own

What has become of the decision in the recent habeas corpus proceedings brought by the attorney for the Eckington road to have its late manager discharged from workhouse, to which he was construct-y committed by the police court, for maintaining an obstruction on New York

Small Feet Signify Idleness

A race with very small hands and feet is a race that has for generations done very little work and taken very little exercise South American ladies of Spanish blood car give points, as regards tiny extremities to their Andalusian ancestresses, merely because an altogether tropical climate compels the indolence that a semi-tropical nate favors. When the average French man-and M. Daudet is in many respect a singularly average Frenchman—culo-gizes the small foot he is simply glorifying idleness. Not otherwise is the Chinama ud of the cramped feet of his won kind, as at once a certificate of aristo cratic idleness and a safeguard agains dangerous excursions.-Sketch.

A Matter of Convenience. Penelope-Well, Jack will always be abl to take care of me, anyway.

Perdita—I have heard that he is a great adthrift; why are you so sure? Penelope—Papa is going to leave all my money in trust for my use, dear.—Truth.

The Season's Change. Helen-How could you give up Harry to think everything of Harry. Martha-I know; but the theaters are nearly all closed now and Tom has suc ha

lovely yacht,-Boston Transcript Amazing Detective Work. Hijinks-The Brooklyn police have jus struck a clew to a great murder mystery. Lovecutt-Good! I suppose they'll romptly bring the murderer to justice? Hijinks—Hardly. He's been dead these

twenty years.-Town Topics. Government Receipts. The receipts from internal revenue yes terday were \$341,265, from customs \$499.

171, and miscellaneous \$158,720. The national bank notes received yesterday for redemption amounted to \$181,568. Musicale.

"I have heard worse playing than that said he. As he ceased, with a cheerful air; And the audience wearily rose to go And sadly murmured "Where?"

Lake Erie Produces the Most Fish

It is claimed that Lake Eric produce more firh to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.-Madison Even ing Wisconsin.

Apology to a Politician.

To-day it is our duty to apologize to him for having apologized to him yes terday for having said that he bad run of fact be has!-Westminster Gazette.

An Age of Progress. This is the age of progress. The idea of rifling an ox's stomach before he can di-

gest this food, to make straw board of his cud!-Boston Transcript.

On the Safe Side. A Spanish proverb says: "Receive your money before you give a receipt for ft, and take a receipt before you pay it." IT GOES LIKE HOT CAKES

Success of The Evening Times Beats All Records.

NEWSBOYS EAGER FOR IT

cenes in the Delivery Departmen About the Time the Paper Is Com ing From the Press-One Little Chap Almost Got Strangled in the Rush-It Is in Demand Every where.

The Evening Times goes. For three days it has been on the streets promptly and hot with the news of five continents Supplied by the upequaled service of the great United Press, supplemented by the cable dispatches of the greatest of New York journals in the gathering of foreign news, there is no important event any where abroad that escapes it, while a trained corps from the pick of local regenius, furnish every scrap of local news each in its right proportions, cleanly edited and well displayed, so that the important features catch the eye at a glance.

On the streets, in the cars, at the depots it goes, it has gone, it is going like hot buckwheat cakes on a wintry morning with plenty of maple syrup and sweet fresh butter. LOOK UPON THIS PICTURE

But the hundreds who buy and engerly read rarely look back along the road it has come to them. They have not seen kaleido scopic pictures on Tenth street and Penn sylvania avenue, with old Ben Franklin patron saint of the craft, looking peacefully down upon it.

The enthusiastic mob of boys gathers, as

"AN INVANT INDUSTRY." Said to Be Acquiring Very

Up-to-Date Methods. James Ross, a trader among the Alss on tribe of Indians, says that the race on that reservation are in no danger of dying out, since the heads of the famil lies get money from the Government for every child and consider the production of children their principal industry. An Indian boy, according to Mr. Ross, pants to reach the age of legal marriage in order that he may have children as a means of support. If children do not speedily bless one of these unions, divorce follows and the legally uncoupled seek other mates. It would seem, says the Illustrated American, as if such mar riages could seldom be happy, since cupidity, instead of Cupid, lays the conerstone, and it would also seem as if the Becretary of the Interior should in-vestigate this peculiar method whereby the wily savage seeks to provide con forts and luxuries for his stomach and palate in the shape of whisky and tobacco procured by such another infant industry at Government expense.

TRAMPS NOT ENCOURAGED

Judge Scott Makes an Example of a Motley Batch.

Crap Shooters, Petty Quarrels and Police Law Violations Made Up His Honor's Levee.

Half a dozen colored women headed the rocession that lined up in the dock in Judge Scott's court this morning, and following them came a crowd of vagrants disorderlies, crap-shooters and other netty violators of the laws of the District. Mary Warfield, charged with profanity, was the first one to step forward when her ame was called.

Bailiff Kendig testified that the girl



All After The Evening Times.

if by magic, a little before 3 o'clock. A dozen small dealers have preceded them and for half an bour of waiting the fun among the little fellows runs fast and furious. With a few pennics to spend they are rich and they buy and treat and squabble and fight to

lirection and another till the street is filled from one side to the other and the boys, pliching and struggling about among them, make a picturesque eight in all colors from black to white and in all garbs from an outfit collected from the four winds, no two pieces of which match and in parts that hang uncertainly together, to a neat attire in the latest boy's fashion

They get anything they want to eat, from dam fritters and pig's feet to ice cream, snow balls, candy, pop-corn with lemonade and ginger beer. Cold lunch or warm dianer, according to the previous day's luck, everything goes.

But the press is rumbling, and the boys prick up their ears. In ten minutes the day's harvest will begin. The e's a scramble for place-at the window, and the strong-

est and most determined is likely to win. For two days it was rough-and-tumble, and on Tuesday one little black fellow whose chin barely reached to the counter was shoved to the wall by his stouter com-petitors and nearly strangled. Kindhearted Mr. Oliver, in charge of the delivery department, just managed to rescue

Similar occurrences, but without actual danger, had been noticed a dozen times in wild rush for the first papers, and it was detarmined that order in delivery must

be insisted upon. Accordingly on yesterday a stout railng was built from the door to the delivery windows, and each boy, weak or strong now comes in due order, and is supplied They get the papers just as quick, and no-

As the first big load of papers con up from the press room the little fellows tremble with eagerness and delight. Their pennies and dimes and quarters rattle on the counters and jungle in their hands till each gets his bundle and flies to

the street. Load after load comes up from the press room till all are supplied, some again and again

A Piece of String.

get plece string. Mrs. Sonque-What for?

The Evening Times is on the street. All the people know the rest.

Soaque, who at 4 a. m. has spent half an hour trying to unlock the door-Mria,

Mr. Soaque-Don't ashk ques'ions, M'ria; jes get string. Get it mick. Think I can hold thish keyhole all night. Been prane in' all over door. Goin' tie it now, so's can find it again Umorrow. Can't ford to waste time lookin' fer blamed keyhole ev'ry time I want it.-New York Rewas better than the average, and Judge Scott imposed a fine of \$2, giving her time

Policeman Espey, of the Fourth precinct. had a batch of typical hoboes in court, and nformed the judge that they were captured along the railroad track asleep in freight cars and lumber piles.

James Downey, one of the prisoners stepped to the stand with a to badge displayed conspicuously on his vest. He said he was a company tallor at Fort Myer and simply staid in town last night because it was too late to go home. Frank McCloud, a young German, stated that he "All the tramps in the country come to

cott, as he sentenced the two to thirty days in the workho

William Morris and Frank Blondes, the other two prisoners, were released on their personal bonds to leave town. Susan Mulholland was the next defend ant to plead not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and profanity. Law-yer John Clark represented the defendant. Mrs. Annie Wardell was the prosecu ting witness, and testified that Mrs. Mulnd stood in front of her house and called her every name in the gamut of pro-

The witness admitted baving filed charges against the defendant, which were afterward noile prossed, alleging that she kept a disorderly house, and Mr Clarke declared that the charge against his client was spite work. John Foster was charged with allow

ing his dog to run at large, but as he proluced a liceuse, the case was dismissed. Henry King and Buck Lyons, two jure nile crap shooters, arrested by Policeman Vanderwalker were fined \$2 each

Landlady-Well, I must do something to keep the wolf from the door. Boarder-I don't know that it is altogether necessary. Let him come in and tackle one of your breakfasts, and I don't think he'll ever trouble you again -Ex-

change. Jerome Up to Date.

There were three in the boat, not to mention the dog.

The boat upset and the dog was the only one that could swim . Then the dog was the only one that was in it.-New York World.

As He Inferred. First Tourist (grandly)-While in Europe ast summer I went through Wales. Second Tourist (from Chicago)-How such did his princelets have in his clothes?—

PRAISE FROM A BUSINESS MAN Editor Times: Please enter on your records my congratulations on the success of the evening edition of The Times. M. DYRENFORTH.

Douglass Deserted His Bride

LEFT HER IN BALTIMORE

nater and She Had Received a Few

Hundred Dollars From the Govern

ment-Others Also Victimized.

After Getting Her Money.

Her Father Had Been One of the Victime in the Ford Theater Dis-

Headquarters detectives are searching for amuel Douglass, a shrewd and fashionably attired young man, who, it appears, has victimized a number of merchants and others in the immediate vicinity of the government printing office. Douglass is a handsome fellow and a good talker and therefore did not have much difficulty in

The most despicable piece of work was that perpetrated upon the daughter of Mrs. Sophia L. Bussius, widow of John Bussiu one of the unfortunates who went down to his death in the crash at the Ford's Theater disaster. The amount obtained by Doug lass in this transaction can be aptly terme graveyard money, for it came from the allowance made by the government for the Bussius family after the death of the father and husband in the old structure on Tenth

Douglass' peculation covers a period of over one month, but it is not yet known how much the total amount will foot up. One of his victims, Mr. Thomas Rover, the grocer, suffered a loss of \$55.

TREACHEROUS AND CUNNING The story of Charles Douglass' brief career in this city is an interesting one It is interwoven with treachery and cunning. He came here nearly two months ago from Indiana, and his actions since all tend to show that he is an adventurer with strong criminal proclivities. Soon after his arrival in Washington he became acquainted with the Bussius family, who eside at No. 17 H street northwest, and are ighly respected in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Bassius has two daughters, one of Her name is Minnie, and she is pretty and of a trustful nature. The acquaintance between Douglass and the young lady ripened. Finally he learned she had in bank the amount received from the govern-ment as indemnity for the tragic death of ther father. Then, it appears, he at once started in, by hope or by crook, to get this money. She informed him that it was on deposit in a Baltimore bank.

Douglass was not long in proposing to pretty Minnie Bossius, and she, flattered and deceived by his words, accepted him. Instead of getting maried in the regu-lar way they eloped and went to Balti-more. Douglass and a double purpose

in doing this. OF COURSE SHE TRUSTED HIM. Upon reaching the City of Monum the first suggestion Douglass made to his bride after the marriage was that she draw from the chank the \$400. This she did and trustingly turned it over to be

husband. Then they visited the big dry goods houses and made some purchases. Douglass also obtained for himself from his wife's money a handsome suit of clothes. After remaining in Paltimore several days the couple returned to Wash-logton and stopped two days at the American House. Later they went to the home of her mother at No. 17 H street north west.

In the meantime he informed his wife that he had deposited the \$200 remaining from the original amount with the Washington Loan and Trust Company. It has now developed that Douglass deceived her and spent the money for drink, gar

Last Saturday Douglass tried to pass a forged and worthless check upon his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bussius. He in-Indiana, and he wanted to go to his old ome and take his wife with him Failing to secure this amount from

old lady. Douglass induced his wife to supposed deposit in the bank of the Wash-ington Loan and Trust Company. The check was cashed by Mr. Rover, the grocer, corner of North Capitol and H street from the government, and who also knew right people, as they had dealt with him

DESERTED IN BALTIMORE. After receiving this money Douglass and his wife started presumably for his home in Indiana, but they only got as far as Bal-timore. There he gave her a \$1 bill and deserted her. The young woman was al-most broken-hearted when she learned that she had been deceived and forsaken in a trange city, and quickly communicated

the facts to her mother. The latter, accompanied by Mrs. Dougass' sister, went to Baltimore and brought back the young wife, and she is now in-stailed at the home of her mother, while Inspector Hollinberger's detectives are

trying hard to locate Douglass. Mrs. Douglass said yesterday she signed the check for \$55 in good faith, he believing her father's indemnity was on

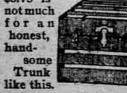
After deserting his wife in Baltimore, Douglass came quietly back to Washing-ton, collected a number of bills belonging to Mr. J. W. Searle, the publisher, at No. 639 F street northwest, pocketed the money, and, it is believed, decamped.

Last evening a Times reporter called on Mrs. Bussius and learned more of Douglass' career in this city. He attempted to pass a worthless check for \$200, made payable to Samuel Douglass and en-dersed by George Latchford, a mythical

He also tried to get possession of all the furniture of Miss Chase, who resides at No. 40 I street northwest, by means of a forged check and chattel mortgage to one of the Shrick money brokers. In addition to this, he dispessed from time to time of all of his wife's jewelry, including a gold watch, diamond ring, and several other rings. While in Washington he secured a number of Ans and made himself solid with business twople by representing himself as a member of the Associated

HERE'S THAT TRUNK that we sell for

\$5.75, and save you fully a dollar. It's a solidly built affair that will be as good five years from now as it is the day you first check it. Really not much



Kneessi, 7th St. N.W.

MORE RIOTING AT CANTON. British Troops to Escort the Conen

to Kechung.

London, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Hong
Kong states that a large mob of infuriated
Chinese attacked the Posterior se attacked the British and American missions at Fatshan, near Canton, at noon yesterday. Some of the missionaries fled neen for safety, but the others re-

mained at Patshan. A Chinesegunboat has been sent to quell the rioting. It is reported that the anti-foreign agitators intend to soon destroy all the missions in the Kwang-Tung provinces and to drive the missionares into

treaty porta The Chinese sect known as the Vege-tarians, who are at the bottom of the out-rages, now number 12,000 men. They are organized and well armed, and are able to

withstand the Chinese.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Shanghai says that Europeans there rid-icule the idea of a Chinese escort accompanying the British consul at Foo Chow to Kucasag, where he goes to investigate the massacre of British missionaries. When he viceroy's troops were dispatched to the scene of the massacre, they immediately

The disputch adds that owing to the unsettled state of the province, it has been decided to send 200 British Indian Sikh troops from Hong Kong to escort the consul to Kucheng. The London Missionary Society has received a cable dispatch from its central Chinese agent, stating that Central China

SILVER DRAMATIZED.

Play That Is Even Worse Than Horr and Harvey.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- A despiser of his rac as exceeded all bounds by preparing the silver question for the stage. Just at the time when we all thought this question had eached the last stage this fellow proposes to inflict it upon the public in an aggra-vated form, and hope is dead. The dramatisi, carpenter, mechanic or whatever he may be is Pitzgerald Murphy, and he should be a marked man. It all came about by Murphy reading a book on the silver ques-tion when nobody was looking. He succumbed at once, secured a ton of

paper, pencils and seclusion, and forth-with proceeded to frame the old, familiar es into dramatic form. Then be got a manager, and this man, Thomas G. Miner, son of Congressman Harry Miner, of New York, deserves no mercy. No time was lost, Stewart himself having rtopped talking silver, and toon a company of alleged actors was rehearing this monstrosity, surnamed "The Silver Lining."

The plot? It is founded on wind; Coin Harveyisthe hero. His beautiful daughter not golden, but presumably silver-haired-fails in love with a goldbug and is loved by a vitlain, perhaps another goldbug. Harrowing! The first act is a reproduction of the Horr-Harvey jaw exhibition. Then follows a conglomeration of Populist whiskers, "the crime of '73," "16 to 1" and "Wall street barons." The first public infliction will be on September 2 at the opera house, this city. We are lost!

DOESN'T WANT TO TALK.

hief Hazen Very Reticent in Regard to Counterfeiters.

New York, Aug. 8.-The atmosphere of systery, which enveloped Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service, this morning extended to his subordinates in the office of the division in the postoffice building. Chief Hazen maintained a discreet silence and his refusal to discuss certain features of the story connected with the arrest of the gang of counterfeiters in Jersey City gives substance to the report that certain sensational developments may be

looked for very soon.

He would not discuss the important allegation that government paper had been discovered in the possession of the gaug, nor would be admit that Abbie Smith will the detectives much valuable information concerning the inside workings and per-sonnel of the gang, which clews Secret Service men were now following. Chief Hazen has only succeeded in getting the mbers of the gang who were et in making the counterfeit notes, and this far he has not been able to lay a hand upon

the powerful combination. This combination is composed of the per-sons who had handled the bogus notes, and it is essential that such persons should be known as respectable, and possess some commercial standing. Through the admissions of Abbie Smith, it is known that large amounts of the United States certificates and Canadian notes were to be floated in England and continental countries by members of the combination. The strength of the combine which backed the gang was accurately measured when Chief Hazen succeeded in having Abbie Smith held in \$35,000 bail.

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ALABAMA GOT IT.

Anniston Pipe Works Secure an Immense Japanese Contract.

Baltimore, Aug. 8 .- A special to the Manufacturers' Record says that the contracts secured by the Anniston, Ala., Pipe and Foundry Company for iron pipe to be shipped to Yokohama, Japan, aggregate thirty thousand tons. It is the largest contract for iron for foreign shipment ever secured by any American house, and was sefacturers of Europe.

More Fighting in Cuba. Havana, Aug. 8 .- Col. A. Ebada, who is operating in the Cienfuegos district, re-ports that the force under his command has had an engagement with a rebel band, led by the bandit Matagas, at Cienaga de Zapata. The rebels lost sev eral, killed and wounded. One insurgent surrendered. The loss on the government

Capt, Bonet reports from Trinidad that he had a fight at Condado with an insur gent band under Cantero. Two rebels were captured. Two of the govern

The last testament of the late Frederick Whyte, captain United States Army, rewidow, Mary E. Whyte, is appointed excutrix of the estate and made the sole be ficiary of her husband, and in addition to his personal property is given his prop-erty on B street southwest, between Sixth and Seventh. The will iwas dated Decem

Murder in North Carolina. Winston, N. C., Aug. 8.-Marshall Cain hot and killed his brother last night at

Cana, Davie County, in a difficulty which originated over a division of some property. Cain has not been arrested.

Owing to the absence of Fourth Assistant ostmaster General Maxwell, there were to-day, nor will there be until he return from a short vacation, the first he has back for more than a year.

TO RESTRAIN A SALE.

Old Suit on Mail Contracts Argued Before Judge Cole. Judge Cole listened to argument this att-

rell-known berb doctor and veteran of three wars, for an injunction against Mar shal Albert A. Wilson restraining him from levying an execution on the complainant's

Mr. Starr, in company with George T. Mason, went on the bond of Collier C. Prayser in 1879 to indemnify the Government in letting mail route contracts to the latter Frayser sublet some of the contracts.

Because of the default of some of the sub

contractors the Government brought suit against Frayser and his bondsmen in 1883. Two years later, for some reason, Frayser was dropped from the case and a judgment by default was entered against Starr and Mason in 1888.

The judgment is said to have laid idle from 1889 to 1895 when it was discovered, it is said, that Dr. Starr had property of his own. The property was thereupon at-tached and the marshal delivered a tem-porary deed of sale to the Government, the only bidder. The petitioner asked that the deed mentioned be declared null and void, and that the marshal be restrained from lisposing of the property.

Attorneys Harry Davis and Herbert M. Locke represented Dr. Starr, and Messrs. Birney and Arms represent the Govern-ment's side of the case.

PAWNED A STOLEN RING. Edgar Engle Held For the Grand

Jury in Bond Detective Henry Lacy last night arrest ed William Edgar Engle, of Twelfth street northeast, on the charge of grand lar ceny. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by William C. Lyons, of No. 12 Twelfth street northeast, who charges Engle with stealing from him two rings The parties are next-door neighbors, and

several days ago the property was missed and complaint made to police headquar and settings, valued at \$125, at a loar

office, where it had been pa wned by Engle The accused acknowledged that he had pwaned the ring, but said his brother found it on the sidewalk. He was released foon after his arrest on \$200 bonds. In the police court this morning Engle waived an examination and gave bends in the sum of \$500 to appear before the

TRINIDAD'S CHANCELLOR.

Comte de la Boissierie Received by Acting Secretary Adee.

Mr. Adee, the Acting Secretary of State after thinking the matter over all night, concluded this morning to see Compte de la Boissierie, whose cards describe him as grand chancellor of the Principality of Trinidad, but not officially

James I, otherwise Baron Harden-Hickey by the desire of Great Britain to possess little island which he claims. As the principality has not been recognized by the Government, the chancellor was received by Mr. Adee in an informal way, just as any rdinary visitor would be received They spent some time in Mr. Adee's office, the count presenting the claim of Baron Harden-Hickey for recognition as a overeign prince and the necessity for the

did not selve the island.

WOULD COST MORE. Stamped Envelopes Are Printed

Cheaper by Contract. It was stated at the Postoffice Depart pent to-day that the action of the United Typothetae at its meeting at Minneapoli yesterday in appointing a committee to investigate the matter of letting out stamped envelope contracts was similar to previou actions on the part of this body, which had at times involved national legislation. printing of stamped envelopes at the Gov-ernment Printing Office would entail

nter expense than if let out by co

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry have been issued as Samuel Lomax and Jennie Carter. Marshal A. Cupping, of Indianapolis, and

Haunah Anderson.

Minor Duson, of Caroline County, Va., and Lizzie Wright, of Spottsylvania County, er E. Mitchell, of Wilmington, Del., and May Gibson Latham. William Simms and Bertle Gillem. Maurice Kaplan and Annie Cohen.

Frank Moore and Lizzie Lucas. Grant Simmons and Mary Miles. Sidney Watson and May Knight. William Neal and Levinia Allen Booth. Henry Chapman and Virgie Gaines. Edward Jefferson and Mamie A. Archer. George W. Owens and Daisy B. Crockett.

Matthew W. Freeman and Martha E. Edward Bartlett and Margaret Agnew.

Timothy Sullivan and Katie Eliwood, William E. Rideout and Emma E. Peters.

Read a great exposition of the rea ons why we have dark streets and parks in The Evening Times To-day.

British-Chinese Conference. ndon, Aug. 8.-Lord Salisbury and the Chinese ambassador had a lengthy innoon. It is supposed that the conference be-tween the prime minister and the Chinese representative was in relation to the sacre of missionaries and the steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of the

President Cleveland has pardoned J. F. Honeycutt, sentenced in October, 1893, to three years' imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary, for counterfeiting in North Carolina, because be has consumption.

Counterfeiter Pardoned.

Glen Echo Road Not Sold. The sale of the Glen Echo Electric Railroad, which was to have taken place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was postponed, a tem-porary restraining order being secured by

the company.

Suit for Partition. James Hawkins, jr., to-day brought suit for partition of certain Washington real estate ,described as lot 61, square 132, between himself and Julia Pinkney, both beirs of the late Catharine King.

Bank Examiner Appointed. Frank M. Wallace, of Pittsburg, has been appointed a national bank exam to succeed A. F. Henlein, resigned.

In the first race at the Old Dominion track to-day, six and one-half furiongs, Farragut, 2 to 1, wen; Little Joe, 20 to

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